

City Will Fight Plan to Change Tenement Law

Proposal Called "Scheme by Somebody to Take Advantage of the Public Need for Private Greed"

Workers Against Move Trade Organizations Say Vacant Flats on East Side Cannot Be Made Habitable

The proposal to let down the bars in the tenement house law on the ground that it will make possible the remodeling and use of many thousands of vacant tenements on the East Side, and so relieve the housing crisis, will have vigorous opposition from at least three sources, it developed yesterday.

Any attempt to lower the bars in the tenement house act will do no good, said Mr. Murphy yesterday. "No law can make those vacant flats habitable. A change in the law can do great damage to all existing tenement interests."

Will Fight Propriety Morris Feinstein, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, speaks for nearly half a million workers. "Tenements are bad enough now," he declared. "If there is any change in the law, it will be to strengthen it."

Figures compiled last year by the Tenement House Department show that the number of flats vacant is far below the figure given, though the exact facts will not be known till the new census is completed, about May 1. A year ago there were 18,000 empty tenements in Manhattan.

Apartment Called "Unlivable" To reason that an apartment is plain enough, they are as Mr. Mann said, "unlivable." In the first place, of the 10,078 vacant places, 5,428 were in "old law" tenements, which means that they were at least ten years old.

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garbage. Three of the flats that are on the same level are vacant. There are a hundred such houses in this block.

Jews to Discuss May Rent Strike

Tenants' League, Backed by 1,000,000, to Perfect Plans for Drive

The Jewish Tenants' League, representing more than 800,000 Jews, will meet Tuesday night at 175 East Broadway to perfect plans for its drive against the rent profiteer.

At this meeting, according to the announcement made yesterday by Morris Feinstein, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, sub-committees will be appointed and there will be further discussion regarding the proposed strike of some few weeks.

While individuals and various organizations were waging fights against the rent gouger yesterday, merchants of the city were also along the same lines. Questionnaires were distributed among business houses of eighteenth trade associations that have banded together to fight exorbitant rents.

in the questionnaires merchants and manufacturers are asked to state how much rent they are now paying and whether they intend to show their property owners of proposed advances. Each business man receiving a questionnaire will be requested to state the amount of the advance.

U. S. Ship Afire Off Cuba Coast Guard Cutter Sent to the Aid of the Eastern King

Weather Report Sun rises at 5:37 a.m. Sun sets at 6:23 p.m. Moon rises at 6:55 p.m. Moon sets at 5:27 a.m.

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There are other reasons for vacanciness. One is a stable. Built well back into the middle of a block, it has "evicted" scores of tenants. Fully five hundred windows look out over it. To each corner, varying according to the wind, the rear of the block, it has window marks a flat that cannot be used to-day.

There is another type of vacanciness. In the old days many houses were built well back from the streets, with deep front yards. Fifty years or more ago other houses were set into these yards, and now to reach the older structures one must pass through a dark and slimy tunnel and cross a tiny paved alleyway.

Court Upholds Ten-Cent Fare On Coney Line

Decision in Favor of New York Consolidated After Officials Had Ruled to Accept a Nickel Rate

More Raises Predicted Bill to Insure Continuance of Bus Line Is Reply to Injunction

The right of the New York Consolidated Railroad Company to charge two five-cent fares to Coney Island was endorsed yesterday in the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, which upheld the decision of Justice Neiper in the Municipal Court, permitting the company to exact an extra fare.

When the question arose as to whether an increase over the original five-cent rate to Coney Island would be demanded permanently an official of the Consolidated company recently said that after May 1 a charge of only one fare would be made.

Officials in Doubt Over Fare Asked last night concerning the intention of the company to take advantage of the court decision and continue to charge ten cents over the Sea Beach line, company officials said they did not know at present.

Without more aid he grabbed the hotel clerk by the shoulder and marched him upstairs, where he had him open the door of a room on the second floor. The man was not a Coney Islander, never returned. When Croker's friend, William J. Conners, heard the story, he remarked:

Line Linked with Coney "In contract No. 4 the word 'railroad' and the words 'existing railroads' are defined as some length. The Public Service Commission subsequently approved of the installation of a cornering link to Coney Island at a point near Avenue Y, and it was subsequently installed and has been in use.

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Mrs. Thorne Loses \$200,000 Damage Suit

Jury Finds She Was Not Debarred in Bellevue Against Her Will

The efforts of Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne to recover \$200,000 damages from Dr. Seth M. Milliken ended in the Supreme Court yesterday with failure, when the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

When the verdict was announced yesterday counsel for Mrs. Thorne moved to set it aside as being against the weight of the evidence, which Justice Lyon refused to do.

Croker Under Observation Of Alienist

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ing brought the suit for him alleging that he is incompetent, and that the bill shows he has never been adjudged insane and that legally he is therefore sane and would have to give permission to such court action.

As an illustration of the fact that Richard Croker is still conducting his affairs about the same as he did when he was leader of Tammany Hall, the story was told of his recent visit to a local hotel when he heard that a detective employed by his son had made certain remarks derogatory to Mrs. Croker. Inquiring for him by name at the desk he was told that the man was out.

One Daughter Not Involved Mrs. Nathan pointed out that Mrs. Florence Morris, a daughter of Mr. Croker, now living in Florida, had not joined with the other three children in the light to prevent their father from transferring any more of his property to Mrs. Croker. Concerning reports that Mrs. Morris would go to Florida to testify in behalf of her father, Mr. Nathan said: "So far Mrs. Morris has not appeared in the case. I don't know what she will, but her non-appearance in the action taken at Palm Beach indicates that she is not in sympathy with it."

Great Variety in shape and color. Drawstring and frame styles. Wonderful assortment of both.

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JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Store opens at 9; Closes at 5.

Good morning! This is April 3! The weather today will probably be fair.

There Is Now a Large Three-Story House Walking Up Pacific Avenue

at Atlantic City, and it has been a silent "movie" for the past three weeks.

Skilled workmen lifted the house from its foundation, set big wheels under it, put it on heavy planks laid on the smooth asphalt pavement, and installed a small engine to pull Mr. House along to another relay of planking—and so each day it makes progress to the new location.

Possibly the house contains the furniture also. Why not? If that big Atlantic Ocean, three hundred feet away, can fill a bowl, bucket or barrel, it can fill the New York Harbor.

This is fairly good reasoning, is it not? This big giant of a Store-ship can furnish big, empty houses from the kitchen to the top story in a single day, at short notice, if absolutely necessary.

This represents its power and promptitude, though these are exceptions. (Signed) John Wanamaker

CHORAL CONCERT at 2:30, today, in the Auditorium. The Paterson (N. J.) Choral Society of 75 voices—George Benz, Conductor—will sing "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunier.

FLORAL DISPLAY (and Sale)—Potted flowers and flowering shrubs—a bower of beauty and fragrance—fresh Saturday morning.

SWEETS—FAVORS. Bunnies, chicks, eggs—every sweet that every child looks forward to at Easter-time. And appropriate Easter favors.

For her Easter Camee chocolates. The best of French chocolates in the daintiest, most pleasing of boxes, \$2 lb.

4,000 imported bead bags, \$3 \$5 to \$12 grades

The Beads Alone used in many of the bags cost four or five dollars. The finished bags could not be purchased today to sell for less than three times \$3.

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Specialized in the BURLINGTON ARCADE



Some remarkable suits Best suits we could get in all of New York to sell at these moderate prices.

Three models at \$49.50 Jaunty little Eton jackets. Two have accordion-pleated skirts. Two are fashioned of navy blue serge.

At \$69.50 The most distinctive pleated suit of the season. Skirt is accordion pleated and the Eton jacket is pin-pleated all over. In navy blue serge.

At \$79.50 The severely tailored model, illustrated, in a fine herringbone suiting, in iridescent tones or navy blue.

New five-tier Wraps, \$79.50. Coats at \$39.75 Quite the most graceful silhouette is the opinion already expressed about this new five-tier wrap; illustrated. Our reproduction is in an excellent quality of blue serge; half lined with beau de cygne.

Polo cloth coats at \$45, \$69.50 A very, very low price. In porcelain blue, reindeer and natural color. Models in hip length and new five-eighths length. Beautifully tailored and lined with silk.

Frocks, \$49.50, \$55, \$59.50 Dance frocks of fancy black net, \$49.50; others of black net combined with lace, \$59.50.

Accordian-pleated skirts, \$16.50, \$22.50 Navy blue or black all-wool serge, \$16.50. Black satin, \$22.50. Correct type of skirt to be worn with the new over-blouses.

Toilet sets 35 hand-decorated toilet sets of ivory celluloid, \$35 grade—\$25.

Boys' Easter suits

An Easter story for men

Chapter I Suits and Topcoats Quality—applied to the fabrics: the fine wools that we search the world to get.

Quality—applied to the trimmings: the little details that a particular man never overlooks. "Does the sleeve lining match?" is a much better thought than "Nobody sees it anyway."

Quality—applied to the workmanship: which the Wanamaker standard is looked upon by hundreds of substantial business men as something tangible and well worth while.

The Suits... \$50 to \$100 Topcoats (domestic)... \$45 to \$85 Topcoats (Redleaf, London)... \$75 to \$115

Chapter II—Hats The quality idea again, summed up in our customary thought: "Can it be sold with the knowledge that it will give satisfaction?" If not, it does not enter.

Soft hats... \$7 and \$8 Derby hats... \$8 and \$10 Silk hats... \$10 and \$12

Chapter III—Shoes There are bench-made shoes here of fine types; but a man does not have to buy a bench-made shoe in order to get worth-while quality.

Chapter IV—Gloves An interesting trio—always in tune with the quality idea. Buckskin gloves, Prix seam and spear back, at \$6...

Men's Neckwear of new French silk

Nothing like them, to our knowledge, in New York. Our representative returned from France last week and brought the silks with him to be made into men's Easter four-in-hands.

They're Made—Ready for men to choose from on Easter Saturday—at \$3.

Very new—and very fine. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Carload of Bicycles

\$45 to \$57.50 grades Each Guaranteed One Year \$36.50

Best values The Sport Shop ever offered," says the chief of that very popular shop.

He has been making his bicycles in 16, 18, 20 and 22 in. sizes. In future he will make 17, 19 and 21 in. sizes—three sizes instead of four. And so he is clearing out all 16, 18, 20 and 22 in. sizes.

36 straight bar models, 16 in., \$45 grade (For boys of 7 to 9 years.) 35 straight bar models, 16 in., \$45 grade (For girls of 7 to 9 years.) 10 drop bar models, 18 in., \$50 grade (For boys of 10 to 12 years.) 50 motobike, 20 and 22 in., \$55 and \$57.50 grades (Double bar, straight bar, fancy and curve, for youths and men.)

